

The Times and Democrat.

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Jas. Izlar Sims, - Associate Editor.

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check, money order, registered let-
ters, or express orders, payable to
The Times and Democrat, Orange-
burg, S. C.

Anyway, we have hopes of the ice
crop.

After ten years butting their heads
against the stone wall of public regu-
lation, the railroads condescend to
stop and argue with the consumer.

Is it the cost of living that makes
the holes in the peek-a-bo waist
grow bigger, along with the holes in
the doughnuts?

Orchids are the proper flower for
June weddings. This is first aid to
the injured for the people unable to
spend their money.

When all the railroads file their
new rate schedules, the Interstate
commerce commission's job will look
a little like a base ball umpire's.

As the kaiser gets his raise of pay,
we shall not have to ask our readers
to clip in out of sympathy with his
efforts to support an expensive fam-
ily.

It was supposed to be a porkless
river and harbor bill, but we notice
that \$50,000,000 worth of bacon is
being cured in the political smoke
house.

Gov. Gillett decides that if Cali-
fornia really belongs to the 20th cen-
tury it will not permit a fight of a
brutality characteristic of the 16th
century.

Perhaps the weather bureau, hav-
ing had experience with uncertain
things, would better take a week off,
and issue forecasts of what Roosevelt
will do.

We are going to have postal sav-
ings banks, and now won't someone
please speak to the trusts, and ask
them to fix it so some one will have
a little money to deposit in them?

The government is now after the
southern wholesale Grocers Associa-
tion. Between the producer and the
consumer, the middleman seems like-
ly to get quite an affectionate bear
hug.

The people who sent messages to
Teddy on board the steamship will
not be able to sell the replies to the
autograph dealers, with the mere sig-
nature of a wireless operator on
them.

Having talked on various minor
matters at European universities, we
hope that when the colonel gets to
Harvard, he will discuss a really edu-
cational theme by taking up the
forward pass in football.

Now the telegraph companies are
being pushed on the charge of giv-
ing news to bucket shops. The gov-
ernment seems determined that the
little lambs shall not give away their
wool.

Three hundred thousand tourists
off for Europe this season. One rea-
son is that Europe preserves all its
beautiful things, while we consider
brickwalls and paved streets all that
is necessary.

If political parties would retain the
loyalty of their adherents they must
show themselves worthy of that loy-
alty. They will do this by their own
loyalty to the people. This is some-
times overlooked and the result is
weakened allegiance and partial dis-
integration.

The world is constantly calling for
more cheerfulness and every man
who recognizes his duty to his fellow
should be in the cheering-up busi-
ness. If the cheery word and help-
ful grasp of the hand were more fully
bestowed life would mean more to
multitudes of people.

This nation and other nations go
right merrily on building immense
war ships, each of which costs many
millions of dollars, and in a few
years is fit only for the scrap pile.
Perhaps in the present state of our
civilization such action may be nec-
essary, but it is a sad reflection upon
principles and of their highly devel-
oped life.

The Austrian parliament has vot-
ed \$35,000,000 to build warships,
which, if necessary, to destroy life,
and \$1,200,000 to a fund to aid in
the erection of sanitary dwellings
with the object of saving life and
making it more endurable. If the
figures were reversed how much hap-
pier and pleasanter would be the lot
of the Austrian wage earners.

He who is innocent of wrong do-
ing in either private, business or po-
litical life will court the fullest in-
vestigation when his actions are
questioned. Instead of seeking to
hide himself behind subterfuges and
legal technicalities and limitations he
will ask for the limelight of enquiry
to be turned on full. Any man who
tries to avoid investigation of his
life naturally leaves the impression
of guilt.

Judge Charles G. Dantzer.

In the death of Judge Dantzer,
which occurred at his home in this
city yesterday morning, the State
has lost one of its noblest sons. He
had been in failing health for some
months, but his death was not ex-
pected, and it comes as a deep per-
sonal bereavement to everyone in the
city where he was loved and ad-
mired, and which he in turn loved
with all his heart.

It is impossible in the first pang
of a great and sudden grief, to write
anything like an estimate of his con-
spicuous and valuable public ser-
vices, or to pay just tribute to those
splendid qualities that made him
the ideal public servant and the ideal
citizen.

Judge Dantzer was born March
19, 1854. He was the oldest son
of Col. O. M. Dantzer, the gallant
commander of the twenty-second S.
C. Regiment, who was killed in bat-
tle, while bravely leading his com-
mand. He was educated at Mt.
Zion Institute, Winnsboro, South
Carolina, the King's Mountain Mil-
itary School at Yorkville, under the
distinguished educator and soldier,
Col. Asbury Coward, and at Wofford
College, where he graduated with
high honors in June, 1875.

He married Miss Laura A. Moss,
and is survived by his devoted wife
and two daughters, Miss Carrie M.
Dantzer and Mrs. Geo. R. Bowman.

He lived his useful life in the
County of his birth, and his love and
has won for himself a high position
at the bar, on the bench and in the
private walks of life, and his mem-
ory will be cherished with enduring
pride. Judge Dantzer was not only
an able lawyer, but he was a patri-
otic citizen, ready at all times to give
his services for the public good. He
was three times elected to the Leg-
islature, and served the State with
distinguished ability as a Legislator.
He was active in proposing legisla-
tion in the interest of the people,
and was one of the earliest and most
eloquent champions in that body, of
a college for women. He introduced
the bill providing Winthrop schol-
arships for young ladies, on which
was afterwards founded that mag-
nificent school for women, Winthrop
College, now the glory and pride of
the State.

In January, 1902, he was elected
Judge of the First Circuit, and since
that time he has adorned the bench
with his deep learning and exalted
sense of right. In the unsullied
purity of his private life, and the
conservation of his great talents to
the good of his State and his fel-
low-men, he has left a rich and im-
posing legacy for all. His kindness
of heart, his humble christian faith,
his devotion and tenderness in
friendship, his high sense of honor,
and his gracious courtesy to every-
one, are among the beautiful traits
that endeared him to his friends.

He was a noble man, brave and
tender, kind and just, and we shall
not soon see his like again. His
loss is irreparable, his example
should be an inspiration to higher
and better things.

Stealing Bryan's Thunder.

The Sioux City Journal, one of the
few standpat Republican newspapers
of the West, says the following from
The Springfield Republican should
have escaped the attention of the
leading insurgent newspapers of the
State of Iowa: "No one has deem-
ed it worth while, thus far to point
out that the speeches of Senators
Dolliver and Cummins at Des Moines
could have been rolled into one and
passed off as an address by Mr.
Bryan some years ago criticising the
Republican party. How very like the
Bryan of almost any year between
1896 and 1908 was Senator Cummins'
assertion that the present leaders
of the Republican party are in league
with the corporations and have
scant time to consider the needs and
desires of the great mass of human-
ity." When Senator Dolliver used the
word 'pirate' to describe the same
leaders, he reminded one of Mr.
Bryan in his campaigns against all
the arts and the money of Mark Han-
na. The Republican insurgents of
this type ought now to be ready to
concede that Mr. Bryan was accurate
in his claim, in 1908, that the Roose-
velt policies would be safer in our
care than in Mr. Taft's."

The Journal then goes on to say
that Harvey Ingham, the presiding
officer on the occasion referred to,
has given many proofs of intimacy
with the Springfield Republican and
of his respect for its opinions. The
Register and Leader, Mr. Ingham's
senior newspaper, has given numer-
ous quotations concerning the great-
est political meeting ever held in
Iowa, and in the collation of these
quotations the anxious shears have
not neglected search in the upheaval
districts of Massachusetts and New
York. The Springfield Republican
must have proved disappointing to
its friends in Des Moines, for it has
been dropped from the list of quot-
able papers. The Journal is not dis-
pleased to find itself somewhat
approved in its independent judg-
ment by so high an authority in
independent expression as this news-
paper of Springfield. The compli-
ment—if compliment is involved—is
Mr. Bryan's alone.

Democratic Outlook.

The Florence Times says the in-
dications from the primary elections
through the east and north are that
the insurgents are being beaten in
their own party pretty generally as
was to have been expected. They
are in the wrong party and must be
driven out even if the party has to
be wrecked in doing it. To that ex-
tent the Republicans are wiser than
the Democrats, who really have very
little of a party at any time and can
take in the insurgents with a great
deal more grace than they can keep
some who are calling themselves
Democrats. It would be well for both
parties if they could make the ex-
change.

The result of this victory of the
stand paters, however, will be in ef-
fect the success of the democratic

party at the polls, for the Republican
party is shouldering all of the re-
sponsibility for the evils complained
of by those whom the insurgents rep-
resent and they are not going to be
satisfied with a protest. It is said
that even in rockribbed Maine, the
chances of Democratic success is
more than probable. From what can
be gathered the man on whom the
democrats are going to bet as a
banner bearer in 1912 is Harmon of
Ohio if he can win one more time in
an election.

Folk's boom has not attracted
much attention around Democratic
headquarters, the leaders of the party
are looking for winning timber
this time and they do not regard Mr.
Folk as filling that requirement as
things look just now. The middle
west is where the licks are scheduled
to fall thickest and Harmon seems to
be a winner now. Folk will be kept
in mind, however, for he has wonder-
ful strength and it will be needed.
Altogether the indications are that
the Democrats are going to march
to victory two years from now if
they can keep down mutinies in their
ranks.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

One-half Cent a Word
Found Notices Free.

For Sale—Registered setter pups.
Llewellyn strain. \$7 each. Apply
F. N. Rickenbaker, Orangeburg, S.
C. 5-513

For Sale—Farm Land, 48 acres, more
or less, situate within one mile of
city limits of Orangeburg on the
Bellville Road, See A. M. Salley,
Orangeburg, S. C. 2-24-

Agents Wanted—Boy and girl agents
to sell 24 packages of The Shur-
win Polish for us, and receive a
beautiful Camera or Doll Free.
Write today. The Breaker Supply
Co., Box 25, St. George, S. C. 3m*

Cypress Shingles for Sale—40,000,
all heart No. 1 Shingles ready for
prompt shipment at \$4.10 f. o. b.
Cope. Also several thousand No.
2s at \$2.25. Kittrell & Reed,
Cope, S. C. 5-14-f.

Whereas I am working at the House
of McNamara as a Tailor, I apply
to all of the well thinking people
of this town and county for their
work. All work guaranteed. R.
F. Sharperson. 41913* w

For Sale—Twenty-five shares (\$10
each) Stock Rowesville Cotton Oil
Mill. Need money for other pur-
poses is reason for sale. For par-
ticulars address D. A. P. (Box 167,
Winnsboro, S. C. 1*

Lost—On last Saturday, the 14th of
May, at Ellmore, one double case
gold watch with "O. D. D." en-
graved on it. A reward will be
given the person who returns it to
Sims Book Store, Orangeburg,
or O. D. Dantzer, Parlers, S. C. *

Wanted—Young men 17 to 35 to
prepare for Railway Mail Clerk ex-
amination. Beginners salary \$800.
Advancements rapid after first
six months. Only common school
education needed. Other high-
salaried positions for both sex.
Free catalog and full particulars
for Free Scholarship. Oswego In-
stitute, Dept. Civil Service, Os-
wego, N. Y. 6-16-3*

Notice of Discharge.

I will on the 14th day of July
1910, file my final account as Execu-
trix of the will of Canady F. Bozard,
deceased with the Judge of Probate
for Orangeburg County and
will thereupon ask for my final dis-
charge. Anna R. Bozard.
Executrix Will of Canady F. Bozard,
deceased.—4t.

Notice of Discharge.

I will on the 14th day of July,
1910, file the final account of Can-
ady F. Bozard, as Guardian of the
estates of Norris Shuler, Carrie
Shuler and Henry Shuler, with the
Judge of Probate for the County of
Orangeburg, and will thereafter ask
for a final discharge for the said
Canady F. Bozard.

Anna R. Bozard,
Executrix of the Will of Canady F.
Bozard, deceased.

Notice Filing County Claims.

Office of County Supervisor; County
of Orangeburg.
All claims against the County
should be filed in the office of the
Supervisor on or before the 25th
day of June, 1910.

M. E. Zeigler,
Clerk Supervisor.

Notice of Final Discharge

On the thirtieth day of June, 1910,
I will file my final account as ad-
ministratrix of the estate of Mamie
E. Shuler, deceased, with the Judge
of Probate for Orangeburg County,
S. C., and will thereupon ask for
Letters of Discharge as such admin-
istratrix.

Sallie J. Shuler,
Qualifield Administratrix of the Es-
tate of Mamie E. Shuler, deceased.

Notice to Creditors.

All persons having claims against
the estate of Mamie E. Shuler, de-
ceased, will present the same prop-
erly proven and all persons indebted
to said estate will make payment to
Rayson and Summers, Attorneys, Or-
angeburg, S. C., or to the undersigned,
Ellmore, S. C., on or before the
twenty-ninth day of June, 1910.

Sallie J. Shuler,
Qualifield Administratrix of the Es-
tate of Mamie E. Shuler, deceased.

"Hot Tom"

THE PROHIBITION DRINK.
5 cents a glass at all Grocers.

PROTECTING SUBMARINE CREWS

Naval Tug Used as Tender With
Special Hoisting Equipment.

As a result of the many accidents
that have attended the operations of
submarine boats belonging to England,
France and other countries, including
the United States, whereof the details
are admitted by naval authorities
to have been suppressed, but in which
many lives have been lost and many
crews endangered, the Navy Depart-
ment has ordered the equipment of
all United States submarine vessels
with appliances which will facilitate
the raising of such vessels from be-
neath the waves and practically as-
sure the lives of the members of the
crews, who have long been considere
by seafaring men as unrecognized he-
roes, even in times of peace. The
United States tug Nina, recently a ten-
der to the North Atlantic squadron, is
manned by a modern electric windlass,
exerting a power of 70 tons, and an
enormous derrick.

Heretofore the danger of navy life
has been considered at its maximum
in that branch of the service com-
prising the submarine operations. Of-
ten when lowered to a great depth
the pumping machinery, installed to
maintain pure air in the vessel, has
become disabled, or the apparatus has
failed to raise the boat to the sur-
face, and the lives of the men on the
imperiled submarine boat have been
alarmingly endangered, if not lost, as
in the case of a French vessel.

The tug Nina is fitted with the pow-
erful windlass and derrick and steel
cables, bearing grapples, hooks, etc.
In the event of a submarine boat becom-
ing disabled while beneath the water
these steel cables and grapples hooks
can be lowered and adjusted in the
ring bolts by the divers, with which
the tug will be manned. The electric
hoisting apparatus will raise the sub-
marine vessel to the surface, and the
men within will be released before
they become victims of suffocation.

To augment the equipment of the
Nina, which will accompany the sub-
marines in their operations, new steel
mast will be installed and a new steel
boom weighing ten tons will be at-
tached. The Nina is a 600-ton ves-
sel, one of the oldest in the navy, having
been built in 1859, when the first dis-
tant rumblings of the rebellion were
heard. She is capable of a speed of
thirteen knots, and her engines are a
1,200 horse power.

The Nina will carry a crew of
twenty-four men besides a reserv-
force of sixteen men to relieve the
crews of the submarines when neces-
sary.

Destructive Bugs.

If the power of the mosquito had
not been proven to us beyond a doubt
we would be inclined to regard the
estimate of \$700,000,000 annual loss
to our farming interests caused by in-
sects, which has been made by the De-
partment of Agriculture as too sar-
ving to be true.

Such an immense sum being wel-
lorn in the saving, the Department has
in its employ a large staff of men
who are studying the life-history of
the pernicious insects to find out where
they are vulnerable. The work has
been going on for some years, and
much progress has already been made.
The cotton worm, which formerly lev-
ied an annual tax of \$30,000,000 on
the cotton crop, is now controlled by
sprays; it has been proven that the
ravages of the Russian fly, which
sometimes have reduced the wheat
increase in Ohio 40 per cent, and in
Indiana 50 per cent, besides greatly
impairing the yield of the remaining
acreage, can be considerably checked
by planting wheat at seasons when
the fly is not so rapacious; the cod-
ling moth is controlled by arsenic
sprays, and \$20,000,000 worth of apples
saved as a result. The orange an-
emon orchards of California have been
relieved of the white scale, which
threatened to destroy them, by the im-
portation from Australia of the lad-
bird, a natural enemy of the scale.
Many other instances could be give.
of the wisdom of watching the insects.
—Country Life in America.

Individual Incomes.

Waldron calculates in his Handbook
of Currency and Wealth that in the
United States more than four mil-
lion families, comprising nearly a
third of the nation, must get along on
annual incomes of less than four
hundred dollars per family; more than
one-half of all the families of the
United States get less than six hun-
dred dollars; two-thirds of the fam-
ilies get less than nine hundred dol-
lars, while only one in twenty of the
nation's families is able to obtain
an income of over three thousand dol-
lars a year. Mr. Moffet cites the con-
clusion of experts in financial statis-
tics to the effect that whatever may
befall individual multimillionaires, or
individual sons or grandsons of multi-
millionaires, the rich are destined to
grow so much richer that in thirty or
forty years, under existing conditions
the five thousand richest Americans
instead of having fifteen billions be-
tween them, as they have today, may
have fifty or a hundred billions. Some
well-informed persons go so far as to
assert that John D. Rockefeller alone
should be live to 1926, when he would
still be a younger man than Russel
Sage is today, would himself be able
to dispose of eight billions of dollars.
The mind reels when it essays to re-
call on what might be accomplished with
so vast a capital were it left to a son
or grandson of great strength of in-
tellect and character.—Harper's
Weekly.

Italian prisons got so full this year
that the government had to pardon
some of the occupants in order to
make room for delinquents crowded
out. Since last August 1,536 prisoners
have been pardoned and 3,072 have
had their sentences reduced.

A Danger Signal.

Squire Hibbs—How do you manage
to cross the streets in New York
without being struck by an automo-
bile?

Uncle Ez—Carry a carpet bag
marked "Dynamite," by heck.

A Test of Capacity.

"And how much water does this
'foot hold'?"
"With or without?"
"With or without what?"
"The feet."

WITTY SAYINGS.

"There's no use o' talkin'," said
Farmer Cornstossel as he sat down
on the horse trough. "I can't git along
with some o' these here summer
guests."

"What's the trouble?"
"I've just been lectured by that
good lookin' young woman with
glasses for sp'illin' the color scheme
of the garden by putting paris green
on the vegetables." — Washington
Star.

Daughter — Father, dear father,
won't you forgive me and John for
eloping?

Father, Dear Father—Yes, if you—
elope again right away.—Judge.

"Father," said the little fellow,
"what is a plutocrat?"
"A plutocrat, my son, is a man
who is vastly wealthy, but declines to
endow any project in which you are
immediately interested." — Washing-
ton Star.

The Youth—Oh, the cloak of invis-
ibility? Just the thing I want for my
adventure. May I try it on?

The Dealer in Magic—Young man,
for goods of this description we al-
ways require payment in advance.—
London Punch.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what is a
philosopher?
Pa—A philosopher, my son, is a
man who can generate a dozen good
and sufficient reasons why other peo-
ple ought to be perfectly satisfied
with their lot in life.—Chicago News.

The Lightning Elevators.

If any young lawyer who has an of-
fice in a large building in this city is
pondering because a rustic client
whom he expected to call has failed
to do so he can chalk it up to a
strange incident which gave the
countryman some speedier impres-
sions of elevator service than the
"express service" which the building
boasts.

The elevator entrances on the first
floor of the building have dials like
clock faces above them with hands
indicating the position of the car at
all times. When the farmer entered
the building the other day it happen-
ed that one of the elevators was out
of order, and a workman, hidden from
public view, was in the shaft tink-
ling with the dials, and after their use
had been explained to him by a porter
he glanced up at the one which was
being repaired.

At that minute the workman on
the inside, wishing to test the mech-
anism, gave the dial hand a spin
around from the figures 20 to 1 with
lightning rapidity.

The farmer jumped several feet in
the air and gasped, "By heck, do
them cars come down that fast?" he
exclaimed when he recovered his
breath. "I'll be gol swinged if I go
up in one of 'em," and he hurried
from the building. — Philadelphia
Times.

The Early Mother-in-Law.

A Louisville man who loves to
browse in the public library said that
he was reading Plutarch the other
day and came upon an interesting
thing. "I had always imagined," he
said, "that the mother-in-law joke
like others which have their main
habitat now in vaudeville and the
funny papers, was a purely modern
creation. I was disillusioned on that
score, however. Plutarch related the
story of a young man who threw a
stone at a stray dog and hit his
mother-in-law. "Not so bad," was his
comment.—Louisville Post.

Being Generous.

Little Edward was very bright
but, being an only child, was inclined
to wish and get the best of everything
for himself. His mother was trying
to overcome this fault and instill gen-
erosity and unselfishness in its place.
One day Edward came in and ap-
proached her in this manner:
"Mother, didn't you tell me whenever
I had anything to divide I must give
away the biggest half?" "Yes, son,"
Edward at once left the room; return-
ing in a few moments, he handed his
mother some chewing gum. "Here
mother, you divide this gum!"—The
Delineator.

Heard in the Bath.

"That's the laziest rubber I ever
saw," criticised the patron in the
Turkish bath parlors. "Why, he looks
as if he were asleep."
"Oh, I'll fix that in a few minutes,"
assured the proprietor.
"Going to give him a call?"
"Yes, I am going to tell him to
stretch himself." — Chicago Daily
News.

He Had It.

"Have you anything in the way of
a carpet beater?" inquired the de-
partment store patron.

"We have," replied the floorwalker.
"Take the elevator to the seven-
teenth floor and you'll find some rug
at \$29.98 that beat any carpet you
ever saw."—Chicago News.

Between Friends.

Miss Bonepart—How does my new
tailor-made costume fit, dear?
Miss De Plump—Absolutely perfect.
Why, it fits every angle as if you had
been molded in it.

In the Barber Shop.

"It takes an artist to cut hair."
"Yes, and it takes an artist to go
without a hair cut." — Cleveland
Leader.

Sure Indication.

Anxious Mother—How do you know
young Cashleigh is in love with you?
Has he told you so?
Pretty Daughter—N-no; but you
should see the way he looks at me
when I am not looking at him.—Chi-
cago News.

Utter Contempt.

"I s'pose you wouldn't marry me if
I were the only man on earth?"
"I wouldn't even be engaged to
you," responded the girl, "if you were
the only man at a summer resort."—
Louisville Courier-Journal.

Peruvian Guano Top-Dresser



A mixture of Peruvian
Guano, Nitrate of
Soda and Potash.

Wonderfully Quick!
Cheaper than Nitrate of
Soda—and we are informed
by our customers that last
year it gave better results.
The supply is limited—
order now.

Peruvian Guano Corp.,
CHARLESTON, S. C.

R. F. DUKES, SPECIAL AGENT.

FIRE, LIFE, BURGLARY, TORNADO INSURANCE!!

ALSO

SURETY BONDS

Written by

H. C. Wannamaker

I represent companies that's know to be good.
Give me some of your business.